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THURSDAY, March 15 ----- Clubrooms, ---- 1475 Broadway
5:30 to 7:30 P.M. -- Admission: Members: \$1. Guests: \$1.50

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ROYALTY IN THE PRESENT CRISIS

by

LADY IRIS MOUNTBATTEN

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Great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria and cousin of King George VI, Lady Iris Mountbatten was born in a palace and has moved all her life in Britain's exclusive royal circles. She studied in London and Munich, made her debut at court in 1937 and was one of the Queen's train-bearers at the Coronation. Since 1948 she has made her home in New York. Today she conducts a CBS-TV juvenile musical review.

Speaking informally next Thursday, Lady Iris will give some personal sidelights from her own observations on how British royalty is adapting its official role and home life to war-clouded austerity days.

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L U N C H E O N

MONDAY, March 19 -- Toots Shor's, 51 West 51st Street
Cocktails at 12 Noon ----- Luncheon at 12:30 PM sharp
Members: \$2.50 -- Guests: \$3.Tip and Tax Included

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IRELAND AND THE ATLANTIC PACT

by

THE HONORABLE SEAN MacBRIDE
Minister for External Affairs, Republic of Eire

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Just two days after St. Patrick's Day, the Overseas Press Club presents the distinguished Irish statesman in an important talk about Ireland. He arrives in New York just in time to fulfill this OPC engagement. Active in ECA activities, MacBride will tell the official story of how Ireland stands in the power-conflict between East and West. Don't miss this important Overseas Press Club "first".

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

Board of Governors Meeting Clubrooms Monday, March 12, 7:45 P. M.
Who's Who Committee Meeting Clubrooms Tuesday, March 13, 6:15 P. M.

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NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE: Romney Wheeler, London bureau chief, National Broadcasting Company. England, Holland, October 1944 to September 1946, for the Associated Press; England, October 1950 to present, for NBC. Proposed by BARBARA WACE; seconded by JOSEF DINE.

Ber Smolar, editor in chief, Jewish Telegraphic Agency. Russia, Germany and Poland, 1928, for the New York World; Europe, 1929 to 1940, for Jewish Telegraphic Agency. Proposed by MARTIN BURSTEN; seconded by SOLOMON DINGOL.

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The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership in the Overseas Press Club of America of the following candidates:

Active: MICHAEL WILSON, International Refugee Organization
PAUL VAJDA, Radio Free Europe
PHILIP H. GUSTAFSON, free-lance writer
GEORGE EDWARD JONES, Time and Life
ROSS HAZELTINE, United Press
WINTHROP C. FANNING, Stars & Stripes
STERLING LORD, True magazine

Associate:

BEN GRAUER, National Broadcasting Company

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President LOUIS P. LOCHNER announces the appointment of JOSEPH S. ROSAPEPE, Rome correspondent for the New York Journal of Commerce and The Bulletin, as Official Observer for the Overseas Press Club in Rome.

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Photographs of the Paul Reynaud and Mayor Reuter luncheons, taken by RICHARD THOMAS, are on display on the bulletin board at Club Headquarters.

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CANDIDATES' PETITIONS
FOR ALL CLUB OFFICES:
DEADLINE IS MARCH 19

Petitions to nominate candidates for the OPC Presidency and all other offices must be received at Club Headquarters by Monday, March 19, the Secretary reminds Club Members. These petitions, initiated by an Active Member, should be signed by five other Active Members and forwarded at once to Club offices. Those named in these petitions, and in the slate announced last week by the Nominations Committee, will be voted on at the Annual Meeting called for Thursday, April 26. GET YOURS IN NOW!

Candidates selected by the Committee, as well as those presented by petition, will be listed in The Bulletin at least four weeks before the April 26 meeting.

Another reminder: any Active Member who is abroad or who expects to be away from New York on April 26 may apply for an absentee ballot. Requests for these ballots must be received at Club Headquarters not later than Thursday, April 12. And mail ballots sent absentee Members must be returned not less than 24 hours before April 26.

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NBC has named Past President W. W. CHAPLIN as its correspondent assigned to General Eisenhower's SHAPE headquarters....At the 42nd Street air terminal: the HAL BOYLES chatting with HENRY GELLERMANN; the former enroute to a vacation in Bermuda, GELLERMANN on the way to Washington...EARL CHAPIN MAY in the Clubrooms last week for first time since he became ill three months ago... Off on a three-month tour of Atlantic Pact countries to gather material for his J. Colston Leigh lecture series is ALLEN RAYMOND, former New York Herald Tribune foreign correspondent....

HARRY ZINDER moves here from Washington to take charge of press relations for the Israeli Delegation at the UN. He'll handle details of work with the metropolitan press, news and feature syndicates and magazines. As of March 1, his address is at the Israel Office of Information, 11 East 70th Street, TRafalgar 9-7600...

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 * A WEDDING TALE

Among those present last month at the wedding in Teheran of the Shah of Iran was ARTHUR HOLZMAN, who recorded the event for CBS's "Hear It Now" program. As OPCer HOLZMAN was wandering through the beautiful Hall of Mirrors in the Marble Palace, chatting with various members of the royal family, he spotted the old Aga Khan seated next to his big, lovely Begum. When HOLZMAN began to interview him, a local press photographer snapped a photo of all three.

The picture appeared in a Teheran daily along with a big spread of wedding shots. But now for the yak. The local editor obviously had never seen nor heard of a portable recorder. Moreover, he didn't know exactly what a small mike looked like.

Result: the caption in Persian read as follows: "Personal Physician to the Aga Khan Examines His Health at the Wedding Party as the Begum Looks On".

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Former Plain Talk editor ISAAC DON LEVINE said to be blueprinting a world-wide intelligence newsletter to furnish U.S. businessmen with inside dope on behind-the-Iron-Curtain developments...just back from a southern lecture tour is EMIL LENGYEL; last week he addressed the United Nations Institute on "The Framework for UN Action". Also spoke before the Biosophic Institute on "Re-appraising Contemporary Values"....West Coast Member DEAN JENNINGS this week begins a new column, "Inside San Francisco", for the Call Bulletin. He left the paper in 1934 and, until his return March 5, had been a free-lance writer and author....

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 : Three resident fellowships to American foreign correspondents are offered :
 : by the Council on Foreign Relations for the academic year, September 15 to :
 : June 15, 1952. Newspaper, radio and magazine correspondents are eligible. :
 : Applications should reach the Council at 58 East 68th Street, New York, by May: :
 : 1. A previous winner of a Council fellowship was HENRY R. LIEBERMAN, now New :
 : York Times correspondent in China. :
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One of two delegates to represent the Overseas Press Club at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science in Philadelphia next month will be GREGOR ZIEMER.... OHN ANSPACHER of the Gannett News Service's Washington staff has been called to active duty by the Navy...Orchids for ROBERT S. HARPER's new book, "Lincoln and the Press" (McGraw-Hill, \$6) in Editor & Publisher. Calls it "scholarly...readable... timely" and "a major contribution to thoughtful editors today"...

PERON POLICE ARREST.
THEN RELEASE, SHEA
IN LA PRENSA DISPUTE

A personal appeal to President Juan Peron by the U.S. Ambassador last week brought the release of OPC Member FRANK SHEA, Time and Life correspondent, after he and a photographer had been arrested and sentenced to 30 days' imprisonment. SHEA and Leonard McCombe were jailed February 28 after they had covered demonstrations by Argentinians at the offices of the anti-Peron newspaper, La Prensa.

Following their arrest, the two journalists were charged with "inciting a disturbance". There was no trial, and both newsmen spent the night in the police station. Pictures taken were confiscated and 30-day jail sentences were imposed. Later, following an appeal by the U.S. Ambassador, they were asked to sign a paper saying they were guilty and wished to appeal. This both refused to do. They were then called to the office of Gen. Arturo Bertello, federal police chief, who released them. General Bertello said he "personally regretted" their detention.

A wire by Time publisher JAMES LINEN to American authorities touched off an investigation leading to the correspondents' release.

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Prentice-Hall has inked BEN GRAUER to write a semi-biography on "Speaking Your Way to Success." The popular NBC announcer will also do the off-screen narration for the film version of the best-seller, "Kon-Tiki"...Two of JOHN BARKHAM's articles in Coronet have been picked up for reprinting in Japanese and German, via State Department publications...BETTY BETZ' new book about young people in the Far East, "BETTY BETZ IN Teen-Asia", will be released in August by Random House...FRED B. BARTON in from Ohio to call at the Clubrooms with the Mrs. ...

Don't miss the lead piece in the current Collier's, "Ireland Today". Written by new Associate Editor CORNELIUS J. RYAN it covers the OPC's luncheon speaker for March 19, External Affairs Minister Sean MacBride... Lecturer HAL LEHRMAN thinking of buying a plane and learning to fly -- to speed him between far-flung platform dates. Upcoming engagements will take him to Youngstown, Dayton, Cleveland, Montreal and Maine...

Public Relations Writers: A large oil company has openings for two experienced writers -- one in New York, the other in San Francisco. Men between 20 and 30 with extensive experience in newspaper, magazine or trade writing are desired. Minimum salary: \$5,200. Please send detailed resumes to "G", C/o Executive Secretary, Overseas Press Club, 1475 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y. ("The Job Forum" is a service of the OPC's Placement Committee)

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A revise of JOHN GUNTHER's "Inside USA" rolls off Harper's presses in April...JOHN GOETTE is off to London via BOAC on a King Features assignment...GEORGE MANCE now writing and producing his own TV show -- "Call to Arms", an Armed Forces presentation beamed Saturday afternoons from WBAL-TV in Baltimore....

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THE OVERSEAS TICKER

FOREIGN ROUNDUP: Still in Taegu is GERTRUDE SAMUELS of the New York Times, while GEORGE BARRETT is tracking down pieces from interviews with Koreans on "what does this fight mean to you?"...CECIL CARNES checks in from

Paris where he's with the ECA Mission to France. "Since last communicating with you, I have been to Korea, and have seen our Members there, all while doing a movie for ECA in Korea. Then, just the other day, while doing the sound recordings on General Eisenhower's European trip (resulting in a broadcast over ABC called "Journey for Peace"), I saw the whole gang at Frankfurt. Most I've gotten out among the guys and gals since WWII. Saw Bill Stoneman, GAULT MacGOWAN, Drew Middleton, Ernie Lesier, LARRY RUE, etc."...

MAX JORDAN, NBC correspondent in Basel, Switzerland, has just been made a member of the "Gallery of Living Catholic Authors" of Webster Groves, Mo. JORDAN was notified shortly after he addressed the Columbia Society of the University of Fribourg on "Chance for Peace". Carrying on also as a free-lance writer, JORDAN expects to be back in the States sometime this summer. His recent pieces have appeared in Orate Fratres, American Benedictine Review, Extension, Sign and St. Joseph Magazine....

TOKYO DATELINE: -- (Special to The Bulletin) -- Cecil Brownlow is new addition to the INS staff here...William H. Graham of the New York Journal of Commerce arrived in Tokyo February 19, while Morris Schumach reported to the New York Times bureau February 17...George Gaylin of Acme Newspictures departed February 22 for Stateside....

HAZEL SHORE, with the public information office, UN Command, bulletins The Bulletin with the news that KENNETH KANTOR, of NBC, Tokyo, left last week for the U.S. and a new NBC assignment...And Julian Garrett, formerly with INS in Tokyo, has left for Washington to receive final instructions concerning his new State Department assignment in Pakistan.

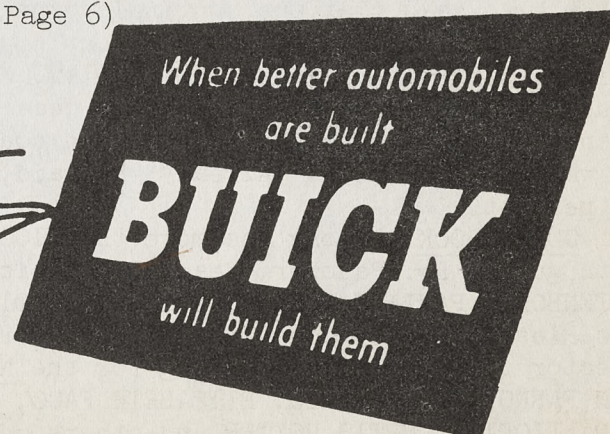
Far East Command war correspondents turned out en masse not long ago for the funeral mass held for Jean Marie de Premonville, 30-year-old France-Presse correspondent killed in Korea while on a U.S. Ranger patrol on the central front. Correspondents from Greek, Turkish, American and French news media participated. De Premonville was the fifth correspondent killed in action on the Korean front.

(More from SHORE): Shortly after his speech to Overseas Press Club Members in New York, Col. Marion (Pat) Echols, General MacArthur's PIO, went to Walter Reed Hospital for an emergency operation. He expects to return to Tokyo sometime in March...Members of the Tokyo Correspondents Club are thinking of establishing a branch in Washington. Former Tokyo and Korea correspondents recently assigned to Washington or New York include: Eric Sidney-Smith, London Daily Express; Henri de Turenne, France-Presse; Julian Garrett and Jerry Thorp, Scripps-Howard. (JACOBUS TenBERGE, with thanks to HAZEL SHORE).

From SWITZERLAND comes a dispatch from DAVID A. LOEWING, now in Zurich, with news of OPCers and others in the area...HENRY RIES, New York Times photographer in Paris, is skiing in Austria on a month's vacation with his wife, ANN STRINGER, before both return to the U.S....WILLIAM McCLURE, Pathe News photographer in Germany for the past three years, heads back for Stateside in April....Art Watt, veteran UP deskier in Frankfurt, transferred

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to Paris...Stars & Stripes threw a big spaghetti feed for its staff and members of the Frankfurt press community on February 25 at its plant in Darmstadt -- which includes an oversized ballroom...Ken Zumwalt, managing editor, dealt 'em off the arm in approved hash-house fashion...Ernest Leiser, ONA correspondent in Germany and contributor to Satevepost, Collier's and other mags, spent a week skiing in Switzerland recently with Mrs. Leiser.

EXPERTS DISCUSS INFLATION BEFORE LIVELY ROUNDTABLE

Four economic experts kicked around the knotty problem of inflation before a Roundtable meeting last week, but none could come up with a policy formula all could agree on. Vice President WILLIAM P. GRAY introduced the panel members, and HENRY GELLERMANN presided as chairman. Among the participants were A. WILFRED MAY, executive editor of the Commercial and Financial Chronicle; George Weiss, partner in charge of research for Bache & Co., Wall Street brokerage firm; James Rosenwald, security analyst for S. F. Rothschild & Co.; and Solomon Barkin, research director for the CIO Textile Workers Union.

EX-PREMIER REYNAUD OF FRANCE WARNS THAT U.S. COULD STARVE, ON SPECIAL TALK BEFORE CLUB

If Red power abroad is permitted to grow, even the mighty and powerful United States might be forced into starvation. That was the warning of former French Premier Paul Reynaud before an extraordinary meeting of the OPC called hurriedly for last Saturday noon. Perhaps the first Club luncheon ever held on Saturday, the affair drew more than 50 Members who were personally summoned by telephone when Program Chairman SANFORD GRIFFITH was able to arrange the meeting at the last minute.

The veteran French statesman urged the U.S. demand more arms and support from Europe, but cautioned against current sentiments that she be abandoned. "Give Europe the arms," he said, "and Europe will fight. Communism in Western Europe has lost ground tremendously." France's war-time Premier also pointed out that for every year of the five-year battle in Indo-China, France had lost one complete class of military inductees. The loss, he said, was comparable to annual U.S. battlefield casualties of 40,000. Yet France's aim in Indo-China, Reynaud insisted, was the same as America's in Korea -- namely, to block Red aggression. The former French Premier's talk before the OPC climaxed a 15,000-mile lecture tour he made of the U.S. before returning to France last week.

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WITH HELP OF HER ALLIES, BERLIN WILL CONTINUE FIGHT, MAYOR REUTER TELLS MEMBERS

West Berlin will continue to stand firm against Red aggression attempts, according to Mayor Ernst Reuter of Berlin, as long as its American and other allies support her, the German municipal head told Overseas Press Club

Members and guests at an overflow luncheon held at Toots Shor's Restaurant this week. Mayor Reuter, who toured the U.S. sponsored by Americans for Democratic Action, quoted a statement made to him by President Truman, who said that, but for your assistance in the Berlin Airlift, there should very likely have been a Third World War.

"Berlin's freedom nevertheless is due to your support", the German statesman said. "We now feel very close to the U.S. We have a common task. Not our city, nor our land holds responsibility, but the whole world -- for putting a stop to Soviet aggression."

Stalin's greatest mistake, he said, was to "come too near to us". Therefore, the Communist danger in Eastern Germany now stems from defection among its members. Today, he said, Communism is far less a menace to the West than it was four years ago. Mayor Reuter also said that the continuing influx into Berlin of disgruntled Germans from the Eastern sector is proof that the West's program is receiving acceptance. Although this is increasing the unemployment problem, Mayor Reuter said his administration hoped to reduce unemployment this year by at least 80,000. He likewise paid a sincere tribute to Marshall Plan aid, saying that Berlin could not have accomplished the reconstruction it has without U.S. help. Already, he said, the efficiency of industry had been raised by 250 percent.

GUEST BOOK: Among the more than 100 present were ROBERT LaBLONDE, BELIA FROMM (with guest, Dr. Padower, dean of politics at the New School), RICHARD HYMAN, H. V. KALTENBORN, PAULINE FREDERICK and GERALDINE SARTAIN...Distinguished guests included Dr. Hans Rieser, deputy Consul General of Germany in New York, Dr. Erich W. Stoetzner, director of foreign advertising for the New York Times...Also J. P. McEVOY, RALPH HARTELL, LYNN FARNOL, B. MATHIEU, ELIZABETH FAGG, MARK SENIGO, BEN WRIGHT, ERNEST POPE, MAX RODEN, HILDA LLODIO, CURTIS HOXTER and others...Book prize, "Belgium and Luxembourg" by Dore Ogrizek (McGraw-Hill), was won by S. RANDALL HEYMANSON (who had as his guest the Consul General of Australia).

RALPH H. MAJOR, JR., Editor